

KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community, read The Bristol Courier daily.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Snow tonight and Saturday; colder tonight, much colder in extreme north portion.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 210

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

NO ONE IS GOING TO GET US INTO WAR, SAYS SPEAKER

Robert B. Carson, Journalist, Is Speaker at Republican Women's Luncheon

130 WOMEN ATTEND

Urges Republicans To Work Hard in The Next Campaign To Elect Candidate

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—"I don't think there is a man in this country who can get us into war, so we don't have to worry about Mr. Roosevelt for another term to keep us out of war," declared Robert B. Carson, journalist and chairman of the Young Republicans of Philadelphia, in a stirring address yesterday before 130 women attending a luncheon of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women at the Fountain House.

The meeting was another of the series of successful and unusually interesting programs of the Bucks County Council prepared by the program chairman, Miss Eleanor D. Worthington, Hartsville, and the president of the Council, Mrs. John W. Cooper, Pineville, who presided at the business session. A delicious steak dinner added much to the enjoyment of the affair.

Outstanding in the program was the young Philadelphian's address on the Presidential setup and comments on phases of the New Deal. He traced President Roosevelt's platform before his first election and described it as "clear and to the point but never carried out." He called attention to one phase of the original Roosevelt program—the first—as being an emergency idea, that period when "they brought out the alphabet and rearranged it."

Speaking of the Democratic candidate possibilities, the speaker mentioned President Roosevelt as the outstanding.

"The President is sitting back and watching which way the wind blows and he certainly ought to know, if he is looking, that it is blowing the wrong way for him," Carson declared. "So far

Continued on Page Three

Club Hears of Manufacture Of Worsted Yarns Here

Edwin Hey, superintendent of William H. Grundy Co., Inc., gave an interesting talk last evening to members of the Bristol Exchange Club, on the manufacture of worsted yarns.

Starting at the first process, that of scouring the greasy wool, he followed the succeeding processes—carding, combing, drawing, spinning, twisting, finishing—through to the finished product. He illustrated the machines that were used by exhibiting pictures, thus adding greatly to the presentation of the subject to his audience.

Mr. Hey explained the necessity of care in scouring of the wool. "A fibre of wool is surrounded by fine teeth called in the trade 'serrations.' It is the interlocking of these teeth or serrations that causes the fibres to cling together and thus permits the manufacture of yarn. Should these serrations be destroyed in the scouring process, the yarn would be rotten and useless."

"Following the scouring process, the wool enters a dryer and comes out at the opposite end, dry. It is then passed on to the card room. The carding machines are large and take up considerable space. They contain a large number of cylinders, both large and small, covered with cloth, that resembles the hand cards used today by many old ladies who still find pleasure in the old-time practice of carding wool. The object of carding is to straighten out the fibres and produce them in a long sliver."

The speaker then explained the use of gill boxes, and dealt at length upon the combing of the wool. The picture which he exhibited showed a comb to be a round machine, filled with balls of carded wool. In the process of combing, all the short fibres are extracted, and sold as a by-product called "noil."

From the combing room the combed tops pass to the drawing room where rovings are produced. Some eighteen different processes are necessary. Following the manufacture of rovings, the spinning department begins its work of converting the rovings into yarn. The next process is the twisting where two or more threads are twisted together to produce ply yarns.

The finished yarn then passes on to the reeling or finishing department, where it is prepared for shipping. Some yarn is reeled and shipped in skeins; other is shipped on large spools for the making of warps for clothing manufacture; and still other yarns are wound on small spools and cops. Some of the finished yarn is sent to the dye house, where it is dyed in beautiful colors. Sometimes the top is dyed and the colored yarn is run through the machinery.

Mr. Hey displayed samples that were produced in all the different processes, which helped greatly to simplify his explanation. At the conclusion of his talk a vote of thanks was extended to him by the club.

Roelofs Post-Office Will Be Discontinued On 15th

YARDLEY, Feb. 9.—Word has been received by Mrs. Ruth A. McKenna, postmistress at Yardley, that Roelofs post office will be discontinued on February 15th. Notice was received from the post office department at Washington, D. C.

After that date all mail now handled through Roelofs station will be delivered by the Yardley rural carrier, Elliott K. Bryant.

PROTEST THE PROPOSED CLOSING OF TICKET OFFICE

Torresdale Manor Improvement Ass'n Desires R. R. Office To Remain Open

IN FAVOR OF 'PLANNING'

TORRESDALE MANOR, Feb. 9.—A protest is to be lodged with the Pennsylvania Railroad against closing of the ticket office at Andalusia station. The secretary of Torresdale Manor Improvement Association was instructed at a meeting last evening to inform the railroad officials with the local feeling. The session was held at the home of Arthur Davis, with George Knoll, Jr., vice-president, in the chair.

The association went on record as favoring a planning commission for Bucks County, with the county commissioners to be notified of the action. Favorable comment was made on work of the township supervisors in having clinders placed at all intersections in the Manor after the recent snowstorm. Ice conditions in the Delaware were reported, with no difficulties being anticipated when the break-up occurs.

The March meeting will be at the residence of George Knoll, Sr.

Woman Held For Action Of The Grand Jury

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon recommended that Mrs. Lucy Jones, Washington, D. C., colored, be held for the grand jury because the jury found that she was "negligent" in the operation of her automobile which on July 23rd last year, crashed into a car operated by Joseph J. Waldron, New York City. Waldron died July 31st in the Harriman Hospital as the result of injuries received at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Jones contended that her car was struck in the rear by another car and that this caused her to lose control of her machine thus causing the crash with the Waldron car. Mrs. Jones failed to produce evidence to show that her car had been struck. The name of the operator of the car striking the Jones car was not produced by the defendant.

The inquest was conducted in the Municipal Building here yesterday afternoon by Dr. H. Clayton Moyer, Bucks County Coroner, who was assisted by Dr. James P. Lawler, deputy coroner. The jury consisted of Evan B. Vandergrift, Lovett Fine, William K. Fine, Edward Dougherty, Damon Jobson, all of Bristol; and John N. Souder, Perkasie.

Following the inquest Mrs. Jones was held in bail for action of the Grand Jury.

The accident occurred July 23rd on the Lincoln Highway, South Langhorne, Waldron was alone in his car driving toward New York. In the car with Mrs. Jones were her husband Rufus Jones, Mrs. Jesse Taylor, colored, Washington; Theodore Martin, New York; Willis Taylor, and a small baby of the Taylor couple. All were injured except the baby. They were enroute from New York to Washington. Waldron, 38, Youngstown, Ohio, died in the Harriman Hospital eight days after the accident.

Waldron was a noted horse trainer for 15 years and while in bed at the hospital gamely directed the final training of "Kaibex," scheduled to run at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the day following Waldron's death.

Witnesses heard yesterday were Dr. Lawler, Dr. George T. Fox, Private Arthur B. Erdman, Penna. Motor Police; Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones, Harold Cuarter, South Langhorne; William Hale, Philadelphia.

Photographs showing the position of the two machines after the accident were exhibited to the jury.

Mrs. Joseph Burton Is Claimed Today By Death

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton, wife of Joseph Burton, died at her home, 338 Washington street, this morning, after a short illness. She had been a resident of Bristol for most of her life.

Mrs. Burton leaves her husband; a son, Elwood Burton; two brothers, and one grandson.

The deceased was a member of Camp 85, P. O. of A.; and of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Relatives and friends, and organizations with which she was affiliated, are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at three p. m., from the Burton home. The Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery, with George Molden, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

Carversville Orphanage Gets State Funds

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—Auditor General Warren Roberts today announced approval of payments amounting to \$107,111.01 from the state school funds, a large portion of which is for the education of the blind and deaf children in the state. Payments include Solebury Township, Bucks County, \$524.48, for inmates of Carversville Orphanage.

Released in \$1,000 Bail

EASTON, Feb. 9.—Harry Schuck, 57, of Riegelsville, was free in \$1,000 bail today on involuntary manslaughter charges in the automobile death of John Nash, of Point Pleasant, Bucks County. Police said Nash was struck while crossing South Delaware River Drive, near Easton. Schuck testified the victim walked into the path of his car.

Tugboat Engineer Killed

PHILIPSBURG, N. J., Feb. 9.—Michael Free, 62, a tugboat engineer, of Kintnersville, Bucks County, was killed last night when his automobile left the highway near this community and crashed through a guard rail. The victim was employed by the Reading Railroad at Perth Amboy.

Blast Destroys Fireworks Plant

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., Feb. 9.—One of the worst blasts in the history of Southern California set off more than 20 tons of powder and dynamite, and sent the biggest fireworks manufacturing plant in the West into a nothingness at Redondo Beach, shortly before midnight.

A night watchman was reported missing and a 50 year old woman and an 8 year old boy were hurt. The main three-story building of the Golden State Fireworks Company, and 24 smaller buildings and sheds, were demolished. The terrific blast was heard for a radius of almost 20 miles.

Residents for miles around were panic-stricken, many thinking a violent earthquake had struck.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE DOYLESTOWN JR. POLICE

Former Scout Club Leader, W. F. Bryan, Will Be The Superintendent

MEETING ON MONDAY

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 9.—A re-organization of the Doylestown Junior Police is to take place on Monday evening at seven, in the Bryan garage, 119 S. Jackson street, according to an announcement by Warren F. Bryan, former Boy Scout club leader, who will be superintendent of the group.

Formally organized some time ago with Chief of Police James P. Welsh as the guiding officer, the junior policemen elected as captain, Clifford Fraier, who will continue to serve in that capacity.

Superintendent Bryan, who has headed his garage to serve as Winter headquarters for the juniors, said any boy 12 years old or over is welcome to attend this re-organization meeting. Aims of the junior police are to train the boys to become good, useful citizens, learn boxing, basketball and ju-jitsu.

Under the direction of Mr. Bryan the boys will learn to build their own equipment, including tables, chairs and beds which will be used when the juniors go on a camping trip next Summer.

Mr. Bryan, who will be present every night to personally supervise the junior group, pointed out that he is co-operating with the teachers in the school, and will see to it that none of the boys neglect studies in order to become members of the group.

"If the boys don't study at home and keep in good standing in their school work, I will see to it that they do their studying here," he said.

For the junior policemen to build their furniture they will have at their disposal in the large, well-lighted and warm room four electric motors, wood lathe, jig, rip and band saws, buffer, three grindstones and other wood-working tools.

A holder of a certificate of the American Red Cross first aid division, Mr. Bryan will see to it that every boy, who expects to wear a uniform, will qualify in Red Cross first aid work.

In order to keep the interest of the junior policemen enthusiastic there will be a meeting each week for some time.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallagher, Jr., and son Anthony, and Miss Pauline Bunnion, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallagher, Sr., Monday evening.

Mrs. Alna Juliff spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville.

Mr. Dunner and Louis Rousseau are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Biddington, Frankford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Fries, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Rowland Naylor and Miss Hessert are in Washington, D. C., attending the funeral of their father, Jacob Hessert. Mr. Hessert was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He died in the Naval Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. Harry Eggert, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eggert on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carver, Newtown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver on Wednesday.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Stradling and daughter Betty enjoyed a birthday dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines entertained the latter's mother, Mrs. Morgan, and brother, Stroudsburg, over the week-end.

Mrs. Russell Arrison, Newark, N. J., is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Quinn.

T. Gallagher is recuperating after a serious illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Walter Stilwell is leaving this week for several weeks' visit to relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. VanLenten is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Cunningham for several days.

YARDLEY

Miss Betty Barr, Reading, is a house guest of Miss Frances Cadwallader.

John Desmond, Boston, Mass., and Harvey Yardley, students at Pennington School for Boys, N. J., spent a few days with Mr. Yardley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Yardley.

Mrs. William J. Mackensen, of the Lower Makefield school board, and Mrs. Fred G. Satterthwaite, of the Yardley board, attended the state convention of school directors in Harrisburg.

Miss Sarah E. Cockroft, Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Gervin.

Miss Marion Rembs is ill.

Miss Dorothy Pugh, Wellesley College; and Miss Frances Pugh, the Hannah Moore Academy, Reisterstown, Md., have been spending a few days with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cresson Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Duerr have moved to their newly furnished apartment, at the home of Cyrus Roberts, Fallsington. Mrs. Duerr was the former Miss Miriam Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Arnett, Yardley; and Mrs. Cornelius Arnett, Lambertville, N. J., are spending a few days this week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Belleville, 3rd, have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Belleville's aunt, Mrs. W. G. Triest, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Flynn have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Poster, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Louis C. Leedom has as Wednesday guests, Mrs. Anna L. Roberts, Morris Heights, and Mrs. Fred Lippincott, Moorestown, N. J., who is spending a week at the Roberts home.

Miss Florence Delany, Trenton, N. J., was a guest this week at her home on 16 Main street.

BULLETIN BOARD CENTER OF INTEREST FOR CLASS

Current Events Becomes A Live Subject for Two Grades at Tullytown

TWO GIRLS IN CHARGE

This is one of a series of articles dealing with the activities in the schools throughout this area.

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 9.—The visitor to the room in Tullytown school where grades five and six are taught by Miss Dora Thompson, has his attention immediately drawn to the bulletin board, on which appear a variety of interesting clippings and pictures.

Current events is thus made a live

Continued on Page Three

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

Dangerous Growth

Washington, Feb. 8.

IT IS the expectation that before this year is over the number of people actually on the Government pay roll will have passed the million mark. At the present rate of progress there seems little doubt of that. The fact ought to make the country pause and think.

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IN its way it is as pregnant of national risk as the twenty-billion-dollar increase in the national debt which has been added in seven years. Back in 1932 when Mr. Roosevelt was pointing out the dangers of deficit financing, pledging himself to stop it and cut down governmental costs, he also elo-

quently inveighed against the increase in the number of Federal jobholders and the growth of the governmental machine.

—o—

IN fact, until after his election seven years ago there had hardly been a Democratic platform since the Civil War which did not denounce the padding of the national pay roll and dwell upon the dangers of a Federal bureaucracy. That had been one of the favorite themes of Democratic orators as far back as anyone living in 1932 could remember. Distrust of the unchecked growth of the Federal machine was basic Democratic doctrine. Today we find that under a Democratic President the bureaucracy has been expanded and the pay roll increased beyond anything ever dreamed of—even in a time of war.

—o—

THE record is almost fantastic. When Mr. Roosevelt took office there were 583,161 permanent employees of the Government. Today

Continued on Page Two

"Corner Class" Entertained By Miss A. Worthington

YARDLEY, Feb. 9.—Miss Anna Worthington entertained "The Corner Class" of the Yardley Methodist Sunday School at her home, with Mrs. Arthur W. Blaker presiding at the business session.

Others present included: Mrs. Katherine Pryor, Mrs. Elliott Eggleston, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, Mrs. Harry Magill, Jr., Mrs. Francis C. Thomas, Miss Ida Blaker, Miss Agnes Bennett, Mrs. Wilhelmina Powell and Miss Gladys A. Scott.

CHEMICAL ILLUSTRATIONS USED WITH AN ADDRESS

Dr. Ivor Griffith Speaks To Fathers' Ass'n on "The Chemistry of Habits"

PLAN FOR "VARIETIES"

Chemical demonstrations were used by Dr. Ivor Griffith to illustrate his talk before members of the Fathers' Association, last evening in Bristol high school auditorium. The subject of the dean of pharmacy of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, was "The Chemistry of Habits." He was introduced by Asa Fabian.

"Habits are good safety outlets if we own them, and if they do not own us," was one of the pertinent remarks. "We should practice so that we can stop habits overnight if need be," he added.

The group of fathers gathered were informed by Dr. Griffith that "Each one of us is an organization of our own. We can tell how much we can stand of a habit." He advised against imitating someone else in their habits. "Try to develop your own habits, and keep them well in hand."

As an illustration of the fact that some habits which seem harmless can be harmful, he told that the individual turns when the opportunity offers to use of spring water, "although there are often many germs in that water, as compared to the chemically treated water which the people do not like the taste of."

He told of the harm of over-indulgence in habits that seem harmless, mentioning that there is more toxic poison in five cups of coffee than in one glass of beer. "Over-indulgence in any habit will ruin us," he continued, as he went on to explain, that the word "habit" is from a Latin term meaning "able" or "ability"—"something I have and something that has me."

Dr. Griffith told how drinking of strong liquors came about in ages gone by as a means of protection when water was not good. "Most habits started in that way, as a means of protection from something bad." He told of how tobacco was introduced into Europe as a cure for Queen Isabella's headache. "It is a member of the tomato and potato family, but we can see that even in such close relationships in the vegetable kingdom, there can be good and bad. As an illustration he crumbled a cigar, placed it in a glass of water, and added a small amount of chemical which caused it to foam. "The fumes would lay you out for a couple of days," he added. Another illustration was the pouring of alcohol over the white of an egg, the composition of an egg being similar to the lining of the tract leading to the stomach. Small balls were formed, as Dr. Griffith pointed out what the alcohol could do to both the egg and the digestive tract.

David Neill presided during course of business, and announced the following committees to serve for the Fathers' Varieties on April 5th: Tickets, David Neill, Harry White, Fred Weik, John Burtonwood, with Earl McEuen as chairman; production, Mr. Gushard, Clyde Nash, Jr., Walter Fagan, Lamont Marsh, Charles Locke, and some high school boys; house committee, Harry Collins, Fred Twend, Harry Ranck, M. Pedrick, Charles Weik, Frank Weik, Charles Smith, George King, Johnston McAuley, Fred Leyden, Harry Pope; program, Thomas Cole, Charles Quigley, Thomas Campion; advertising, William Thompson, Edwin Hey, Warren Woodruff, Charles Utz.

ARRANGE CARD PARTY

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party tomorrow night at 8.30, in the K. of C. home. Many beautiful prizes have been procured. Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., is chairman.

SIGNAL FOR MEETING

EDGELY, Feb. 9.—The "distress signal" which has been decided upon should flood conditions arise here, will be sounded tonight at the start of the flood relief committee meeting in Headley Manor Fire Company station. The one long and one short blast will thus familiarize residents with the signal. Those interested are invited to be present.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Larson will move this week to their newly purchased home at 29 North Main street.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. 30°

ACCIDENT AT SOUTH LANGHORNE FATAL TO TORRESDALE MAN

Francis Kohoe, Torresdale, Dies in Mercer Hospital, Few Hours After Crash

SISTER RESIDES HERE

Life-Long Resident of Torresdale, Employed by Pennsylvania Railroad

Injuries suffered in a motor accident at South Langhorne, at midnight, proved fatal for Francis Kohoe, Torresdale, who died in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., this morning at 6.30. Mr. Kohoe is a brother of Mrs. Joseph Cahill, 638 Bath street.

The young man, in his early thirties, was the son of Patrick Kohoe, with whom he made his home. He was employed in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Trenton.

Two passengers in the car with Kohoe, which was owned by his brother, David Kohoe, were injured. Miss Rita Angelina, 24, of Trenton avenue, sustained a fractured skull, and was also taken to Mercer Hospital; and Anthony DiNunzio, 32, Philadelphia, has cuts of the face.

The car is said to have gotten out of control on Durham Road, and crashed into the poles.

The deceased, who was a life-long resident of Torresdale, leaves in addition to his father, the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Bristol; Mrs. Thomas Morris, Germantown; Miss Margaret Kohoe and David Kohoe, Torresdale; and James Kohoe, Philadelphia.

Two Ice Boats at Work Opening River Channel

Dynamiting of the ice in the channel of the Delaware river from the Trenton Marine Terminal to the P. R. R. bridge is being considered.

The channel of the river from Bristol down is open and considerable ice has moved out. Yesterday Ice Boat No. 2 and also the "John Weaver" ice boat from Philadelphia ploughed through the ice. Boat No. 2 reached the lower end of the turning basin below Trenton yesterday at noon. At 4.30 yesterday afternoon the "John Weaver" smashed up to a point opposite the end of the lower dock at Trenton.

A sand barge with two tugs went down the river yesterday.

John Kelly, a native of Bristol, captained one of the ice boats and made a brief stop at the Bristol wharf.

The present weather of moderate warmth is ideal for gradually softening the ice. But heavy rains, or really warm weather, combined with a 2-foot tide, conditions similar to those which sent the water up to some 20 feet above normal and ravaged the entire Delaware Valley in 1936, are what the authorities fear. A dynamited channel from the railroad bridge on down would aid in preventing the clogging of ice cakes and the additional damage occasioned by damming.

An emergency measure, providing \$5,000 for opening the river and forestalling a flood, was passed by the New Jersey Legislature Monday and signed by Governor Moore yesterday. This money will be used to hire ice-breakers immediately. If the warm weather holds, the barge channel should be open by the first of next week.

Rotarians Enjoy Film Of Lumber Industry

A moving picture entitled, "Trees and Men," was shown at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Elks' Home here yesterday afternoon.

The pictures, which told a vivid story of the trees and men of yesterday, today and tomorrow in the lumber industry, were shown by John Lawrence and Oscar Catalano, representatives of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company of Tacoma, Washington. What the men and management of the lumber industry are doing today to insure the permanence of the forest resources of the United States was clearly shown in the pictures.

A short film giving the story of skiing was also shown the members.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Miss Frances H. Landreth entertained at dinner and cards at her home, 715 Radcliffe street, on Tuesday evening, in honor of her niece, Miss Louise S. Landreth, Pine Grove, and her fiancé, the Rev. Lockhart Amerman, of Sewickley. Covers were arranged for eight, the other guests including: Miss Elizabeth Horan, Torresdale; C. Newbold T. Dunn, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doak and Symington Phillips Landreth, Jr., Bristol.

THE BRIGGS FUNERAL

LANGHORNE, Feb. 9.—Funeral service is arranged for this afternoon for Morris T. Briggs, husband of Helen H. Briggs, who died on Tuesday. The service will be conducted at his Station avenue residence at two o'clock, today.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

COMMUNITY GROWING

The year 1939 had the largest
total construction volume since 1930
and the largest residential building
volume since 1929, according to the
latest Dodge report. Proportionate-
ly these figures for the nation as a
whole are reflected in the amount
of building done in Bristol last year.

The total volume of building done
in Bristol in 1939 is given as
\$76,128. In this volume were seven
new dwellings which added to the
numerous new residences built ad-
jacent to Bristol shows that this
area is developing as a residential
community.

In Bristol approximately \$40,000
was spent for new homes while al-
terations and improvements to ex-
isting dwellings totaled \$30,500.
The figure of \$21,028 was spent for
alterations and improvements of
buildings so that they could be used
as apartments. This again shows
that more people are moving into
this territory.

The twelve-month total for all
building and engineering work in
the United States was \$3,550,543,
000, as compared to \$3,196,928,000
in the preceding year, the Dodge
statement says, adding that of the
millions of dollars of increase,
\$350,000,000 was in privately
financed construction. The state-
ment concludes that "most impor-
tant, both in magnitude and as an
indicator of widespread increase in
the number of new investments in
buildings, was the increase in resi-
dential buildings from \$985,787,000
in 1938 to \$1,334,272,000 in 1939."

Figures showing that records
which have stood for eight years
have been broken offer encourage-
ment, but more significant is the
comparison of the respective in-
creases in sums for construction
through private and public finan-
cing.

ARE THEY CHANGING?

Former generations were school-
ed in the idea that a sanctity sur-
rounded womanhood; that moral
standards were higher for women
than for men, and that there were
necies of decision and of conduct
and even of thoughts expected of
women that were not attributed to
men.

It comes as something of a shock
to learn that constantly increasing
prison space is needed to confine
women law-breakers. And worse
than that, it has become necessary
to classify women prisoners and to
provide special accommodations for
incorrigibles.

Some will say that this is a result
of the new freedom and equality for
which champions of women's rights
struggled so long. It would be hard
to prove such a contention. Of old
it was said, wherever there's a man,
you'll find a mate for him. It is
easier to believe that good girls still
are growing up in the millions of
good homes and will produce an
average crop of good women who
will found the good homes of the
future.

A policeman's lot is enough to
bring a man of pity from a heart
of stone. An order has just gone
out to the cops of Fond du Lac,
Wisconsin, that they must quit
carrying umbrellas while on duty.

According to news from Helsinki,
that Bear That Walks Like a Man
is pretty good at galloping and
crawling too.

A watch formerly was a gadget
useful in telling the time. Then
they invented wrist watches.

CHURCH NEWS

SERVICES TO BE IN RENOVATED EDIFICE

Cornwells Methodists Have
Had Their Church Redeco-
rated Recently

SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Cornwells Methodist Church

The services of the Cornwells
Methodist Church are now being held
in the beautifully renovated Church
building. The order of services for
Sunday is as follows: 9:45 a. m., Bible
School, classes for all ages, including
Bible classes for men, women, and
young people; 11, morning worship,
the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minis-
ter, will preach upon a subject appro-
priate to the beginning of the Lenten
season, "A Christian Standard for
Everyday Living," special music by
the choir; 6:45 p. m., young people's
hour; eight p. m., Gospel song serv-
ice and evening worship. Cornwells
Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America,
will attend the service in a group, as
a part of its observance of Scout
Week. The Rev. Oursler will speak
on the subject, "A Vital Lack." The
choir will render the special music.
Announcements for week of Febru-
ary 12th: Monday, 7:30, choir prac-
tice; Wednesday, eight, Bible study in
the Book of Daniel; Friday, eight,
board of trustees meeting.

Christ Church, Eddington

Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington,
the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector, at
Friday, February 9th, Confirmation
and sermon by the Rev. Arthur F.
Gibson, special music by the choir;
First Sunday in Lent, Holy Com-

munion; eight a. m., Church School
and Bible class 9:45 a. m.,
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday,
Ember Days, Holy Communion, eight
a. m.; Thursday, Holy Communion,
eight a. m.; Monday, choir rehearsal,
7:30 p. m.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, State Road and Church street,
Croydon; Sunday, February 11th:
9:45 a. m., Sunday Church School;
11, morning worship and sermon; 7:45,
evening worship and sermon.
Tuesday evening at eight, Ladies'
night in the Oshers Association; Wed-
nesday evening at eight, prayer meet-
ing.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor—
Sunday services: Sunday School, 9:30,
the orchestra will play for the pre-
lude and singing, the lesson is "The
Story of Two Sons" (The Perils of
Rejecting Christ), Scripture, Matt.
21:28-43; Divine worship, 11, the
choir will supply special music; night
services at eight. The Young People
will meet in the lecture room and
Intermediates in the Manse at seven.
Sunday night.
The Juniors meet every Friday
afternoon in the lecture room at 3:30,
and Sunday afternoon at three, prayer
meeting and Bible study, Wednesday
night at eight, the study of Revela-
tions will continue.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer, South Langhorne
the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the
Service, 7:30 p. m., theme, "God Call-
ing Yes! Shall I not hear?"; Cate-
chetical instruction, 6:45 p. m.

FICTION

Lenten service on Wednesday at
eight p. m., address on "Come and
See."

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Lukes Evangelical Lutheran
Church, State Road and Excelsior
avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohl-
meier, pastor:
The regular services will be con-
ducted on Sunday—Sunday School,
9:45; Divine services, 11 a. m. and
eight p. m.

On Wednesday evening at eight
o'clock, the mid-week Lenten service
will be conducted, the sermon topic,
"The Word of Malice" (Matt. 27:41-
43). The confirmation class meets on
Monday and Wednesday afternoons at
four o'clock and on Saturday morning
with the Saturday School at nine; the
Senior Walther League meets on
Thursday evening at eight; Sunday
School teachers meet on Friday eve-
ning at eight; choir rehearsal, Friday
evening at nine.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

there are 932,654. Every month
the total mounts. Within the next
few months the New Wage and
Hour Administration plans to add
thousands of new inspectors, and
there is hardly an agency of the
Government, including the White
House, where six additional secre-
taries were added recently, whose
personnel is not expanding. None
is being reduced. In seven years
Mr. Roosevelt has added 369,493
persons to the pay roll. It is not
disputed that another eleven
months, at the present rate, will
see an additional 40,000 employees
on the rolls. By then the size of
the Government, like its cost, will

have been doubled in seven years.

WHAT a record! Particularly,
what a record for a Democratic
administration, pledged to reduce
the size and cost of the govern-
ment! It is important to note that
in this figure of 932,654 are not in-
cluded either the judicial or the
legislative branches of the Govern-
ment. Include them and the
million mark is already reached.
Nor, of course, does it include the
army or the navy, the millions on
WPA and CCC, nor the hundreds
of thousands who as war veterans
or farmers get Government pen-
sions and subsidies. These 932,654
represent only the civil employees
who now operate the various de-
partments, boards, commissions
and agencies which make up the
Government.

IT was an easy job to create these
agencies and add on these em-
ployees. It will be a terrific job
to abolish the one or reduce the
other. A plausible case can be
made out for them all. Every one
of them is able to bring influence
to avert the ax. Yet, unless it is
wielded pretty soon, clearly the
growth will become incredibly
ultimate. The weight of the ma-
chine will bog it down. As things
are, it functions with almost in-
credible inefficiency and in the
most astonishing confusion. Aside
from the shocking cost of main-
taining so great a Government
there are two dangers involved,
both of which have been pointed
out by Democrats in days when
there was much less justification
than now.

ONE, of course, is that the tenden-
cy of this great overgrown
Government is to bear down upon
the people and reduce them to the
condition of sheep, deprived of
initiative and completely shep-
herded by the Administration. The
other danger is the ability of so

vast a job-holding machine to per-
petuate itself in power. It is true
that the Hatch Act has made it
unlawful for Government em-
ployees to contribute to campaign
funds or to take an active part in
politics or serve as delegates to
political conventions. What the
present army of jobholders think
of this act was shown a few weeks
ago at the \$100-a-plate Jackson
Day dinner attended by Mr. Roose-
velt when they savagely booted the
mention of Senator Hatch's name.

BUT, even with their activities
thus curtailed by law, a million
jobholders are a great political
advantage to the President in
power. Add to them the other mil-
lions of beneficiaries of Federal
largess, with their relatives and
friends, and it is easy to under-
stand how the palace politicians
can create the impression of a
popular demand for another term
and why the polls show Mr.
Roosevelt still high in popularity.
After the 1936 election there was a
feeling that so great a Federal
machine with so many people re-
ceiving funds could not be beaten,
but the 1938 election, in which the
Republicans made extraordinary
gains, showed this fear to be un-
founded. Twenty per cent. of the
people, one way or the other, are
being employed or subsidized by
the Government, but there are still
eighty per cent. who are neither.
It is their money which is being
wasted and it is they who bear the
burden and pay the bill. Their re-
sentment has been accumulating.
The more the facts sink in, the
greater it becomes.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Quakertown—J. Russell Weikel to
M. Ellen Crouthamel, lot.
Quakertown—M. Ellen Crouthamel
to J. Russell Weikel et ux, lot, \$2500.
Warrington—Joseph Barnes et ux
to John Eobstel et ux, one acre.
Doylestown Twp.—Joseph Barnes

to Joseph E. Brownworth, Jr., et ux,
one acre.

Milford — John D. Hunsberger to
Frank S. Hunsberger, 5 acres, 58
perches.

Milford — Frank S. Hunsberger to
John B. Hunsberger et ux, 5 acres,
58 perches.

Bensalem—Harry Wandel to James
W. Drumm et ux, lots.

Warwick—Maria P. Clark et al to S.
Wilson Vaughn, 191.728 acres.
Warwick — S. Wilson Vaughn to
Arthur H. Bamforth et ux, 191.728
acres.

Tryland—Trustees of Tobias Schnick-
enberger to George S. Hobensack et
ux, lots.

Wrightstown — Benjamin W. Buck-
man to Emilie Brombach, 5.92 acres.

Nockamixon — Louis Miller to Mar-
garet L. Callahan, 44 acres, 103
perches.

Hilltown—Fred F. Miller to Marion
G. Fuller, 76 acres, 156 perches.

Perkasie—Jacob H. Horn et ux to
Wallace Kulp et ux, lot, \$5000.

Doylestown Twp. — National Farm
School to Ida M. Bachmann, 2327
acres, \$1200.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William M. Downing, Jr.,
late of Bristol Borough, deceased.
Letters of administration cum testa-
ments annexo having been granted to
the undersigned, all persons indebted
to said estate are notified to make
settlement, and all having legal claims
against same are requested to present
them promptly in proper form for set-
tlement to

LAWRENCE A. MONROE,
Administrator,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

Or to his attorney,
HOWARD J. JAMES,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

1-5-6tow.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Fred Boehringer (also
known as Frederick Boehringer or
Frederick W. Boehringer), deceased,
late of Bristol Township, Bucks Coun-
ty, Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary on the above
estate have been granted to the under-
signed, who requests all persons having
claims or demands against the estate
of the decedent to make known the
same, and all persons indebted to the
decedent to make payment, without
delay to

IDA D. BOEHRINGER,
Executor,
210 Northville, Pa.

Or to her attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,
210 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

1-12-6tow.

"SELF MADE GIRL" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXI

"Everything's all right again!
Glenn loves me! We're going to be
married!"

Fifth avenue was beautiful. The
shops were beautiful. The flowers
she bought, recklessly, were beauti-
ful. The days were beautiful. The
nights were beautiful.

She tried to be cautious, to re-
mind herself that nothing was cer-
tain, that anything could happen.
But she couldn't.

If Glenn, who said so little, said
"Wait for me—don't let anyone else
steal you!" It meant everything.
It meant he cared, as she cared. He
didn't even want to go to Europe,
and hence her that little while. He
said that, too. The three months
would be over soon. July, August,
September. He'd be back in Sep-
tember. . . His father liked her too.
There'd be no need for them to wait,
they could be married right away.
It would mean going back home, but
as Glenn's wife it would be different.
Constance might even come back
with her English husband. They'd
be "the young married set." There
would be parties, dinners, dances.
They'd come to New York often, as
the Scouts used to do. They'd
travel.

It seemed so near, so sure.
Night after night she went to
Tanya's, sat around talking with
Glady's and Lola and King until
nearly morning. She knew that she
did most of the talking, that she
talked too much. Already "Glenn"
was a living personality to them all.

King no longer sat in his corner
and read. He sat and talked, too.
When she rose to go, finally, he
went with her, walking the long
blocks to her club. Sometimes they
stopped at an all night coffee shop,
and talked over their sandwich and
coffee another hour or two.

She saw, in her own loneliness,
her own need, his. "Everyone needs
someone"—as Blanche said, long
ago. King needed someone. Perhaps
he even thought he needed her—he
acted that way sometimes.

But if he does, he'll get over it,
she told herself lightly. He'll get
over it!

So she dismissed King's heart-
ache—if heartache it was—and
tried, less successfully, to dismiss
her own. For as the days and weeks
slipped by, and there came no real
word from Glenn, anxiety crept into
her heart again.

Night after night she reached home
from the office, waited, breathed
hard, not from the rush, for the desk
girl to give her her key and her
mail.

"You're sure there's nothing?
Look under the T's. Sometimes Miss
Terry puts my letters in her box. . .
Nothing? Oh yes! I know you just
gave me a letter, but that wasn't
the one I—I was waiting for."

Then back to Tanya's, all the joy
gone out of the day, all the life and
light out of Fifth Avenue, the shop
windows blank as dead eyes.

She made a great joke of it, tell-
ing Glady's and Nola how Glenn
never, never wrote, how a picture
of the Eiffel tower with "Here we
are in that gay Paris," scrawled on
it, was his idea of a love letter.

But it wasn't a joke. She was
hurt, and she was worried. The days
drew warmer, then a belated sum-
mer burst upon them, and once more
there was a vacation to think about.
Against Mr. Bottinger's advice, she
put hers off until September.

"I'd rather have it when the heat
is over. The time I really need a
vacation is in the fall," she told him,
and in fact, the idea of being free
when Glenn got back was almost as
good as a vacation. Certainly it was
a tonic.

As always, the heat made her thin
and pale. The family wrote, asking
her to come home, at least for a
week. One of Blanche's friends had
a cottage at the beach and Linda
really longed to go for a week-end,
but was afraid. It wasn't time to tell
yet, and Blanche would ask too
much. Better to wait.

Toward the end of August, just
when she was expecting word of his
sailing, Glenn wrote that they were
taking another month, and when the
month was almost up, and once
more she waited day after day for
his letter, growing still thinner,
working harder and harder to en-
dure the wait, she got the news.

It was the longest letter he had
ever written her. She tore the en-
velope with clumsy, trembling fin-
gers, began reading it in the eleva-
tor, on her way to her room.

"End of a wonderful summer . . .
on our way home at last . . ."

She skipped through that part.
That would keep.

"You may have suspected, from
what I said about Ruth Wagner, one
evening when her name was brought
up, that I liked her pretty well."
Suspected? What did he mean?
Why was he talking about HER
again? Linda skimmed ahead,
feverishly.

"We saw quite a bit of each other,
off and on, last year, and, this June,
Ruth and her mother happened to
sail on the ship with dad and me."
Happened to sail . . . HAP-
PENED to sail. That would be
what THEY'D say!

"And so I don't think you will be
too surprised when I tell you that
we're engaged to be married, and
very, very happy."

Linda licked her dry lips. She
felt a little sick, but she didn't fully
realize what he was saying. She
pushed her hair back from her fore-
head. There's no air in this room,
she thought irritably. No ventila-
tion. I'm going to move—

She read on. About their acci-
dental . . . oh, it was funny! Their
accidental meeting in Switzerland,
and again in Brittany. And now
they were coming home. Not to-
gether, because Ruth and her
mother were staying to shop in
Paris, but he and his father, on the
Normandie. And the wedding would
be in November, or December, and
he knew Linda would be pleased,
and Ruth would want her to come
and visit as soon as they were set-
tled, and renew old times, and he
was, as ever, affectionately hers,
Glenn Harrison McAllister.

Linda tore the letter into four
pieces and dropped them into the
waste basket beside her.

Then she picked them up and tore
each piece into many little pieces
and the tiny scraps fell like snow.
And when there was nothing left to
tear, she threw herself on the nar-
row day bed and wept as she hadn't
wept since the day that Grandma
Pelogne died, when she was not
much more than a child.

For now, as then, her world was
destroyed.

It would be easier not to face the
crowd at Tanya's, but it had to be
done, so in a day or two Linda did it.
"Had a letter from Glenn last
night," she said, and before anyone
could speak, or ask any questions
about it, she added quite simply, as
if it were the most natural thing in
the world, "He's just got himself
engaged to another old friend."

"Not CONSTANCE?" Nola cried.
"No! She's married, and off on
her honeymoon with her husband by
now. No, another girl. Ruth Wag-
ner. I don't believe I ever spoke of
her. I feel rather up about it. I
never liked the Wagner girl and
Glenn's a swell person. She'll never
make him happy. But—there's
nothing I can do about it. It's his
funeral!"

She thought she carried it off very
well. Her voice didn't tremble at
all.

"How perfectly low of him,"
Glady's said. "Bachelors are getting
so scarce they're practically non-
existent. Next thing King will be
getting married on us. Tommy has
a girl, you know, that's why we
hardly ever see him."

"And a mess, too. He brought her
in for dinner one night," Dora cut
in. "Very athletic and simpy. About
ten-year intelligence. When it
comes to wives and neckties, the
average man displays about as
much taste as . . . King Warford,
when he did you get THAT tie? It's
terrible. Look, Glady's, look Linda
—did you ever see anything so
TERRIBLE!"

"That's a SWELL tie!" King
defended it, and Nola pulled it half
off, seuffling over it, and not another
word was said about Linda and her
heartbreak. But Linda wasn't de-
ceived. She knew that they were
just sparing her feelings, and they'd
hash it all over as soon as she left.

But when she said she was going
to go on home because she was tired,
Glady's wouldn't hear of it. "What
do you want to go all the way home
for? Stay with us for tonight."
"Or you can stay with me," Nola
said. "I've got room too."

"Listen, Linda—aren't you get-
ting sick of that damn old ladies'
home of yours? We can EASILY
manage to take you in again, and
we can all get together and have
some fun. Even if you don't want
to work, you can stick around with
us, and maybe have your meals—"

Linda was close to tears. She
couldn't stand much more. She'd be
crying in a minute. "You're aw-
fully good—all of you. But I—I
think I'd better stay where I am.
Anyway, tonight—"

"I'll walk over with you," King
said. He took her arm as if she
were an invalid, or an old lady who
needed help. His hand was hot and
sticky, and she cried irritably,
"Don't hang on to me! Isn't it hot
enough without that?"

"Sorry," he said and she knew
she'd hurt him. But she didn't care.
She didn't care about anything.

Her own hurt obscured every-
thing else. She even forgot what
she had noticed before, that King
was a little too interested in her. To
cover her rudeness in jerking away
from him, she began to talk—about
anything—about the things she
knew interested him—the new
French art—a Russian movie they'd
seen—Huxley's "Brave New World."

"Milk shake?" he suggested. She'd
got him started now, he was telling
his views, having a grand time, even
holding her arm again.

"All right," she said. What's a
milk shake more or less? What
difference did it make.

She agreed with everything he
said. Her new, docile attitude
foiled him. He thought he was
gaining ground, he thought that in
him she was finding solace for hurt
pride.

"Sometimes it takes a thing like
that to make us see, Linda."

"Yes, King," she said, not know-
ing what he was talking about, too
tired and bored to care.

"Of course, I haven't much to
offer—that is now. But if we both
get along on what we have sepa-
rately, we ought to be able to get
along even more comfortably to-
gether. Then by spring I'll have
my book ready for the publishers—"

"That'll be fine," she said. She
wasn't listening, but she did hear
the word book, and knew that he
was talking about his. He always
got around to it, sooner or later.

"Well, you don't sound very en-
thusiastic!"

(To be continued)

Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



The model illustrated is the BUICK SUPER model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1199 delivered at Flint, Mich.
White sidewall tires additional.*

ONE of these days the itch is going
to hit you to get out and get in on
the fun a Buick can be in the spring-
time.

You're going to feel an irrepressible
yen to touch off that husky, sweet-sing-
ing Dynaflex power plant and swing
out in gentle coil-spring comfort to take
in the fresh spring landscape.

Maybe, like others we know of, you've
even got the model picked out, and are
just "waiting a few weeks" to do some-
thing definite about it.

LOOK TO THE WEAVE AND THE FIBRE WHEN PURCHASING RUGS

By Miss Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)

Some reliable rug and carpet manufacturers are adding the consumer to the quality by putting labels on the back of each rug. The label may tell something of the construction of the rug, the design, and the fiber or fibers used.

Rugs and carpets may be classed according to weaves. There are three types: (1) Cut pile weave is the most common. In this class are Oriental, henfile, Wilton, Axminster, and Velvet. (2) Loop pile, includes Tapestry, Brussels tapestry. (3) Flat carpets are made of linen, cotton, wool, or fiber and grass. These may be used with either side up.

Pile weaves, whether cut or loop, have three characteristics which determine their quality: grade of wool, thickness of pile, and number of tufts to the square inch. Tests made by the Bureau of Standards revealed that the closeness of the pile has a greater effect on durability than any other factor.

The finest rugs are made with woolen or worsted pile tufts bound to the back with heavy cotton or linen.

thread. When the tufts are anchored to the back with jute, the cost of the rug is reduced.

Rugs made from worsted yarns give a longer wearing service than one made from woolen yarns because there are less short fibers to work loose.

Other fibers, such as cotton or rayon, may be used in the pile. They are attractive but not so durable as wool and they mat and soil easily.

Today the weave is neither an indication of rug quality nor rug value and it is possible to get high and low quality in any type of rug. However, consumers can learn to judge quality through feel. By handling a rug, one learns to judge flexibility, ruggedness, density, and firmness of the weave.

No One Is Going To Get Us Into War, Says Speaker

Continued from Page One

as Pennsylvania is concerned, just take a look at the Democratic set-up here—a Democratic organization that has met and adjourned without a candidate!

Vice President Garner was described as "a nice old man," but one who will be virtually swamped if a candidate. The speaker said that Vice President Garner is the kind of candidate that

would give the Republicans no worry whatsoever.

As for Senator Wheeler of Montana, the speaker said that his candidacy would mean "the kiss of death a sure thing" for the Democratic party because of his support of John L. Lewis.

"As for the phonetic Paul V. McNutt and his arresting personality, little can be said outside of the fact that he is being very carefully investigated by a number of agencies at the present time," Mr. Carson continued.

Postmaster James Farley was described as the only real old-line Democratic favorite in the bunch, but because he is not favored by many, his chances were viewed as very slim.

Secretary of State Hull was described as "too old and unpopular because of his reciprocal trade agreements which are under fire in numerous states."

On the Republican side of the fence, Carson declared, "the picture is just as clear at the present time."

He mentioned Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, a practical isolationist, as one of the outstanding candidates. He would be a strong candidate, Carson contended, because of his general knowledge of affairs and because he is nationally known.

"Taft for President on the Republican ticket," Carson said, "would attract quite a following because of the illustrious name, but he too, is somewhat new in politics. He is known to be very successful, not the least bit complicated in his reasoning and actions, and one that can put over his ideas. One thing he lacks is color."

District Attorney Dewey of New York, Carson described, as "one who has not yet had time to make himself clear." The speaker said that Dewey is a man that many people like and some dislike to just as great an extent.

"But Dewey has captured the imagination of the American people and he is probably the only one who can be counted on carrying New York State," Carson contended.

The speaker also mentioned Governor Bricker of Ohio as a remote possibility but one who would always stand up for his rights.

Governor James of Pennsylvania, Carson declared, is a "dark horse," but he called attention to the fact that many "dark horses" have won out. The Pennsylvania Republican Governor was described as the "best campaigner on this side of the Mississippi River." His one weakness, the speaker said, is that he is not quite as well known as some others.

"So the picture of the whole affair as we enter the Presidential race," Carson pointed out, "is that the Democrats has an advantage of a great army of employees built up in Washington and throughout the nation during the past eight years, and the fact that most branches of labor are with Roosevelt. This is the group of Democrats have an advantage of a great host worn out his welcome."

"The Republicans have this advantage, they are not in now but are on the offensive and can criticize and point out the weaknesses of the present governmental set-up, and I can assure you my friends that there is today throughout the nation, a great noticeable trend back to conservative government."

"As to the disadvantages on the Democratic side, the one big one is that the ranks are split wide open. So far as the Republican disadvantages are concerned, they have not yet introduced a strong platform and are somewhat split on candidates, but there it is a certainty that both of those disadvantages will be wiped out within another month."

Mr. Carson pointed out that in 1936 Roosevelt won the electoral votes in 46 out of 48 states, that he polled

27,000,000 votes compared to 17,000,000 Republicans votes cast.

"But don't forget, fellow-Republicans that 12,000,000 people did not vote in 1936," the speaker continued. "I'm willing to wager that 10,000,000 of those 12,000,000 who did not vote at all would have voted against Roosevelt and they were in many instances a group that were too conservative at the time."

"It would be a wonderful thing to go out and start a drive at once to get all non-voters ready for the Presidential election and that is just what the Republican party is planning throughout the country."

"Let me impress it on you and you in turn impress it on your friends that it is more important to work for that one day that comes once in four years when you vote for a President, than it is to stand three and four hours in line for tickets for 'Gone With the Wind.'"

"If you do not work like that in the next campaign this grand country of ours will be gone with the wind."

The speaker made an eloquent plea to the women to take an active interest this year in politics. He also made a plea for private business to be released from governmental restrictions so that more men can actually be sent back to work.

"I don't know how you feel, but I feel that this luncheon meeting is an outstanding success," the president, Mrs. Cooper remarked before introducing several other persons. Miss Worthington, program committee chairman, announced that future meetings will be held in Parkside, March 28 and in Doylestown, May 23. Mrs. Howard Kooker, Jr., Quakertown, reported on a recent state convention of the Council. Miss Nancy Highly, of Norristown, prominent Montgomery County Republican was introduced.

Miss Worthington was introduced as the Republican alternate delegate to the National Convention. The delegate candidate is Senator Howard I. James, Bristol.

Speakers of the afternoon were introduced by Mrs. Adelaide Ross, of Feasterville, Clerk of Orphans' Court of Bucks County, recently elected.

Mrs. Esther Lee Wolbert, of Philadelphia, a member of the Legislative committee of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania outlined the policies of that organization and explained the various activities and functions. One of the things that she pointed out is that in Pennsylvania we need more institutions for the care of minor violators than we do more Alcatraz-type institutions.

Greetings from Montgomery county were most cordially and appropriately extended by Mrs. Joseph Beerer, of Norristown, who was elected County Treasurer of Montgomery county recently, the first woman in that county to hold a county office.

"Women should hold high offices these days," she pointed out. "They work from the bottom up and are entitled to high office the same as men. Always strive for the higher offices in your political ambitions and never be satisfied to just stay down."

Mrs. Beerer spoke briefly of the duties of the office of a County Treasurer and spoke of the "excitement" she is having over tax sales in Montgomery county.

Bulletin Board Center Of Interest For Class

Continued from Page One

subject for these two grades, and each month two pupils are chosen to take charge of the bulletin board and also the room decorations. For February, Shirley Wright and Doris Hirst were named to care for this particular

phase of work, and like their predecessors are placing on the board maps which show changes due to the European war, stories and pictures of famous persons whose birthdays are celebrated, and in fact any clippings in which they know their co-students will be interested.

This room is pleased with the fact that for the past two months it has captured the Home and School League attendance banner, and it is proudly displayed on the platform. The banner is awarded on the basis of the room having largest percentage of parents attending the League meetings.

William Zuchero and Thomas Dora-

ack are serving on the safety squad Miss Thompson's room for the six weeks period are: Betty Swangler, representatives of grades five and six, Louise Bachofer, Jack Miller, Harry The pupils named on the squad from (Esterline).

DICK SNOCKEY

Men's—CLOTHING—Boys'

Save \$6 to \$11 and More

Largest Clothing Store in The World in A Garage

GOOD CLOTHING

LOW PRICES

914-916 S. Broad St.

Trenton, N. J.

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE PARKING

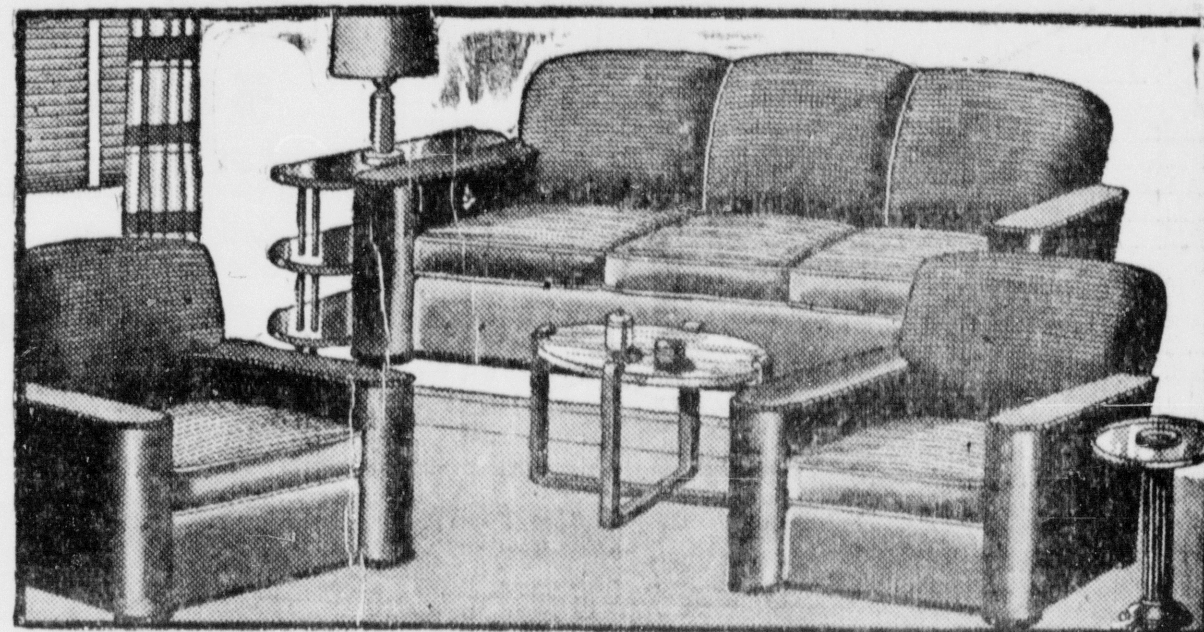
Dries' Furniture Store

offers exceptional values in their

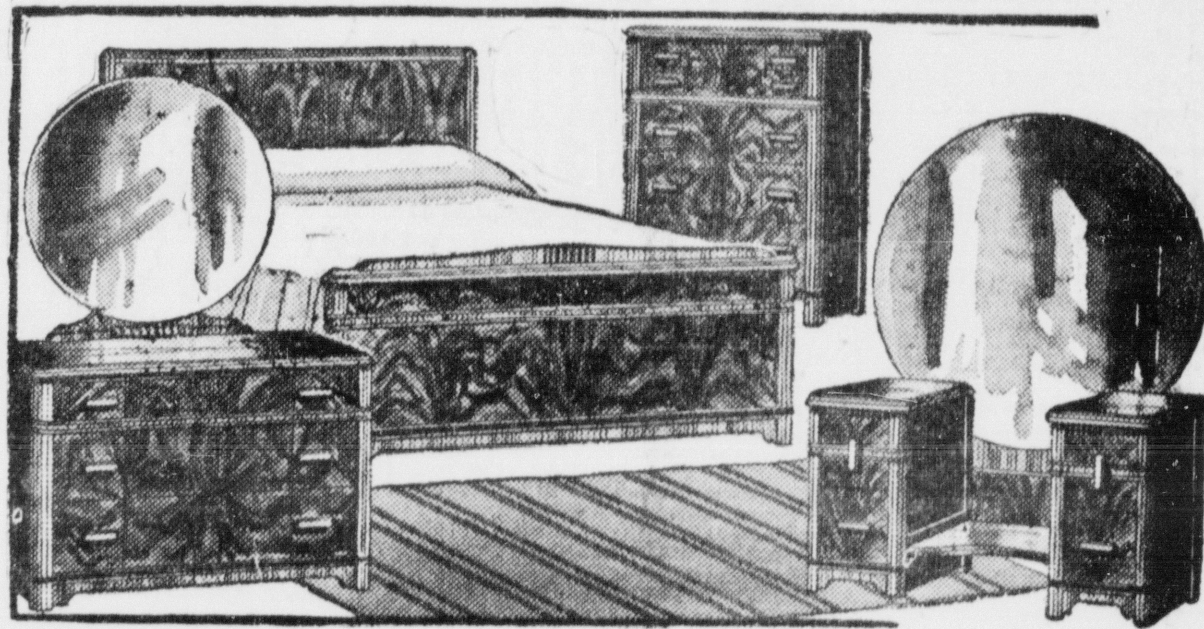
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

February means greater value in furniture at Dries'. Now is your opportunity to save money and yet get the finest in quality merchandise. Hundreds of items are specially reduced. We invite your inspection of these fine values.

Here are two Outstanding Values:



LIVING ROOM SUITES SPECIALLY PRICED DURING OUR FEBRUARY SALE \$98.50



BED ROOM SUITES THAT ARE PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY \$98.50

Dries' Furniture Store

329 MILL ST.

BRISTOL

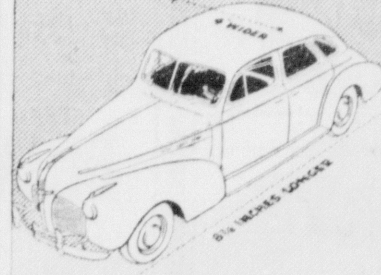
A LOT LOWER PRICED THAN MOST PEOPLE THINK!

9 OUT OF 10

A recent national survey shows 9 out of 10 people think a Pontiac costs an average of \$100 more than it actually does in relation to lower-priced cars. Don't let this mistaken idea keep you from investigating Pontiac. Don't buy any low-priced car until you compare its price with a Pontiac. The slight difference will amaze you.

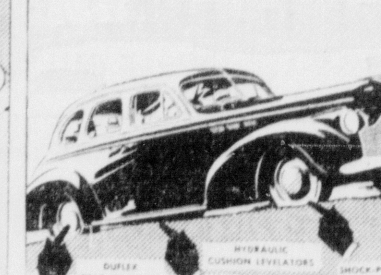


HERE'S WHY SO MANY THINK PONTIAC HIGHER PRICED THAN IT ACTUALLY IS!



BIG CAR DIMENSIONS AND APPEARANCE

Add a few dollars to the price of the lowest priced cars and get a big Pontiac. 4 inches wider at front seat, 8 1/2 inches longer from bumper to bumper than last year!



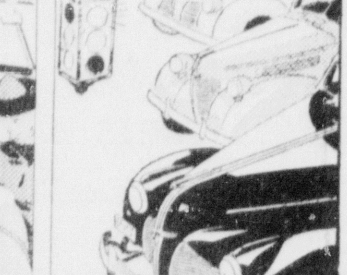
THE "TRIPLE-CUSHIONED" RIDE

Do you get car weary on long trips? Get a Pontiac and relax. Pontiac's "Triple-Cushioned" ride is worth all the slight difference between Pontiac and lower-priced cars.



EXQUISITE, WIDE-VISIONED INTERIORS

Ever wish your car were larger? Pay a few extra dollars and get a Pontiac. It's wider-seated, wider-ventilated with Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass in all seldoms.



THRILL PERFORMANCE

You only have to go to the first traffic light to sample the thrill performance in Pontiac's power-packed engine.

Pontiac

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

Illustrating the Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan 1936



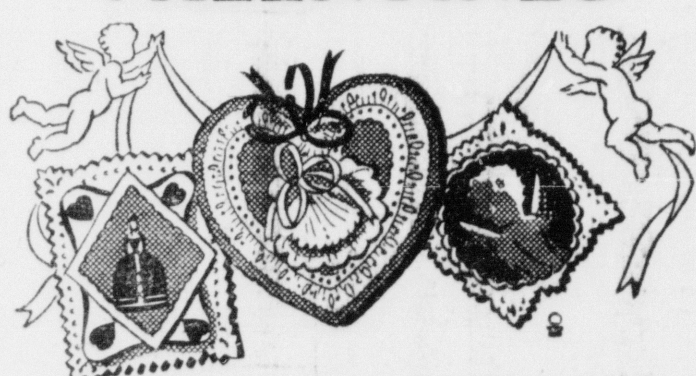
Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing

1816 Farragut Ave.

FANDOZZI ELECTRICAL SERVICE STATION

Phone 2013

VALENTINES



VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEBRUARY 14TH --- GET YOUR VALENTINE CARDS NOW

FOR—SWEETHEART

WIFE

HUSBAND

FATHER

MOTHER

SISTER

BROTHER

AND EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY

SECRET PALS

SOMEONE WHO IS ILL

SPECIAL FRIEND

BOY FRIEND

GIRL FRIEND

VALENTINES FOR CHILDREN

7 for 5c, 2 for 5c, and 5c

Valentine Cards and Birthday Cards and Hundreds of Others

NORMAN'S STATIONERY

416 MILL STREET

RAMBLER BOWLERS DEFEAT WILSON TEAM

Tuesday evening the Ramblers won all four points from the Wilson bowlers. O'Boyle led the Ramblers with 611, with Bell rolling 552 for Wilson.

Superior Zine pulled a surprise in taking three points from the powerful Ford V-8. Anderson was high for the "zinc" boys, and Amisson high for the Ford V-8 with 523.

Texaco won three points from P. P. P. Kenson led the Texaco boys with 621, Hunter leading the paper makers with 525.

In a special match in Trenton on Sunday, Leo Crohe of the Wilson team hit a 299 score. On his last ball the 5 pin remained standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

P. P. P.				
Hunter	194	155	176—525	
Palumbo	143	126	171—440	
Fahringier	179	163	159—501	
Light	141	185	149—475	
Robinson	157	172	157—486	

829 801 812 2442

Texaco	Wallace	135	202	331
Watson	126	152	145	423
Shirley	157	146	208	511
Carlen	173	153	148	474
Hensor	224	221	176	621
Blind	141			

821 818 879 2518

Ramblers				
States	184	187	191—562	
Vandegrift	147	151	151—449	
Wright	171	132	181—484	
Stewart	173	173	188—534	
O'Boyle	224	183	204—611	
	906	891	915	2652

906 831 915 2652

Bell	174	198	180—552
Rago	132	144	146—422
Crohe	160	165	149—474
Kryven	216	141—357
Kondyra	159	143	175—477
Sabatini	137—.....
	841	791	797 2429

841 791 797 2429

Superior zinc				
Krames	167	147	184	498
Kempton	137	146	157	430
Keating	146	147	198	491
Anderson	211	171	184	566
Blake	144	168	194	506

858 837 867 2501

Ford V-8	Juno	179	178	168	525
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Gala Sepia Floor Show

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
At The Bristol Hof-Brau

Featuring Former Cotton Club Stars

BARBARA Versatile Singer and Dancer

Zanda—The Exotic Flame Dancer

Music by THE THREE DUKES Swingsters

BRISTOL HOF-BRAU

We Cater To Private Parties and Weddings

ARCADIA CAFE

S. Broad St. at Greenwood Ave.

TRENTON, N. J.

BIG TIME

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Music by The Royal Hawaiians

BIG BEER—5c

Wines and Liquor at Low Prices

Announcing Our New

Engagement

TONI ZOLA and The

BLUE JACKETS

With Joe Hatrak, Vocalist

at the

LAWRENCE RESTAURANT

1900 BRUNSWICK AV., TRENTON

(Five Blocks From Traffic Circle)

Every Fri. and Sat. Night

Tullo	168	173	158	499
E. Tosti	143	152	136	431
Amisson	132	182	201	512
	166	175	182	523

788 860 845 2493

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 10—

Roast beef supper, Bristol Presby-

terian Church, 5 to 7 p. m., sponsored by Sr. Christian Endeavor.

Sour kroust supper in St. James' parish house, 5 to 7 p. m., benefit Mothers Guild.

Feb. 12—

Motion picture and talk by State Motor Police at Bristol Community Center at 8 p. m.

Feb. 13—

Benefit card party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 14—

Valentine parties at the Bristol Community Center; at 4 o'clock, children under 15; 8 o'clock, for older people.

Feb. 16—

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Croymond Fire Co. station, 8 p. m.

Feb. 17—

38th anniversary banquet of Bristol Council, 58, D. of A., in Bristol Presbyterian Church, 6.30 p. m.

Card party, benefit Ladies' Rainbow Club, at Wolf home, Magnolia avenue, Croymond, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 21—

Annual Martha Washington supper in Bristol Methodist Church. Supper served 5.30 to 8 p. m.

Feb. 27—

Card party in A. O. H. Hall, 8 p. m., by Hebrew Ladies' Aid and Auxiliary.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

GAY COLORS GIVE HINTS OF SPRING IN DULL WARDROBE

By Miss Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)

Are you planning ahead for the color scheme of your spring wardrobe?

The dress you need now to give freshness to your winter wardrobe can go on into spring and summer if chosen with an eye to the best color harmony. From present indications, gray will be the newest basic color.

One piece dresses, short jacketed suits and ensembles, all in gray will give winter warmth and spring life. For the point dresses now making their first appearance, gray is a favorite. With it, we will wear our colored accessories—red, wine, green, navy, gold, white, and brown if the latter is a harmonious shade.

If gray isn't a becoming color, these gay accessories will supply the becoming note. If you prefer a warmer neutral for your basic shade, there

are tan and beige from which to choose. Darker shades of brown are cocoa, cinnamon, or chocolate.

Was there ever a spring without navy blue? Just now it's appearing with the perennial dash of white. Now is the time for the white linen collar with cuffs to match or the dusty pink frothy lingerie at the neck. A dash of red embroidery would give it a gay note.

Moss green looks spring-like under a winter coat. If you need not consider the cleaner's bill, a dusty pink dress will give more than a hint of spring and be equally right in June.

Checks, plaids, and stripes will have a renewed popularity and we'll see them together with their matching plain fabrics. Prints are small and neat this season.

IMPORT STATE FLOWER

LONGVIEW, Wash.—(INS)—The city of Longview found that it needed between 1,500 and 2,500 rhododendron plants to beautify the Abernethy Park with the Washington state flower. Nary a plant was to be had in Washington so the city fathers had to order the state flower from Oregon where rhododendrons bloom in abundance.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK YOUR PRINTING NEEDS -----

We are prepared to handle all types of commercial printing and we can assure you of prompt service and guarantee you that the work will be done in an entirely satisfactory manner.

All Types Of Printing

Letterheads, billheads, envelopes, circulars, tags, folders, form letters, all types of inter-office forms, pay envelopes, checks printed, lithographed or engraved.

COLOR WORK

Advertising pamphlets, labels, direct-by-mail advertising literature, programs for entertainments, posters, &c.

Wedding invitations printed or engraved. Engagement announcements.

Blank Books Of Every Description

Ruled forms, blank books such as cash books, journals, ledgers, loose-leaf books, and every other type of record book used in offices, factories, warehouses and businesses in general.

We will appreciate the privilege of discussing your needs with you. A representative will call and give you an estimate and aid you in the preparation of your copy if that is your desire.

The Bristol Printing Company

publishers of

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BEAVER and GARDEN STREETS BRISTOL, PA.

Phone 846

"MODERN PRINTING AT MODERATE PRICES"

PRICES SLASHED

CLEAR THEM OUT. BARGAIN SALE OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED — FOR THE BEST "BUYS"

EVERY CAR WINTERIZED SEVEN WAYS

• At no extra charge we give you these "Winterized" features—

• Brakes Serviced • Battery "Winterized" for easy starting • Winter grease and oil • Radiator serviced for winter • Windshield wiper that works • Safe tires • Free from usual winter troubles

USED CARS WINTERIZED USED TRUCKS

HOW CAN WE DO IT? HERE'S HOW— We are selling so many new Dodge and Plymouth cars that we must move our stock of trade-in used cars and used trucks fast—and can afford to price these used cars and used trucks below their market value!

LOOK! BARGAINS!

39 DODGE SEDAN, \$405.	37 PONTIAC SEDAN, \$405.
38 DODGE SEDAN, \$505.	36 DODGE SEDAN, \$375.
38 CHEVROLET SEDAN, \$405.	36 FORD SEDAN, \$295.
37 CHEVROLET SEDAN, \$385.	35 FORD SEDAN, \$235.

BRING YOUR WIFE AND BILL OF SALE

YOUR CAR IN TRADE **PERCY G. FORD** **PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY**

1776 FARRAGUT AVE. PHONE 2511

Authorized Dealer

GUARANTEE OF DEPENDABILITY

USED CARS WINTERIZED USED TRUCKS

LOOK! BARGAINS!

39 DODGE SEDAN, \$405.	37 PONTIAC SEDAN, \$405.
38 DODGE SEDAN, \$505.	36 DODGE SEDAN, \$375.
38 CHEVROLET SEDAN, \$405.	36 FORD SEDAN, \$295.
37 CHEVROLET SEDAN, \$385.	35 FORD SEDAN, \$235.

BRING YOUR WIFE AND BILL OF SALE

YOUR CAR IN TRADE **PERCY G. FORD** **PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY**

1776 FARRAGUT AVE. PHONE 2511

Authorized Dealer

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

INSTRUCTIONS
Which Will Simplify
DRESSMAKING
Day and Evening Classes
New Classes Starting
ALICE SHAW
Croymond Phone 7144

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2953
Philadelphia; J. N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

WILSON—At Emille, Pa., February 7, 1940, Alexander, husband of the late Kate S. Wilson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 10.

BURTON—At Bristol, Pa., Feb. 9, 1940, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Joseph Burton. Relatives and friends also Camp No. 89, P. O. of A., and Shepherds Delight Lodge No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 123 Washington St., Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Black crocheted pocketbook in Grant's Store Sat. afternoon, containing \$6 for hospital bill. Ret. to Mrs. Thos. Bellerby, Church street, Croymond.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Wallet containing \$25 and car license, Tues. night bet. Edgely Ave. & Fleetwings Rwy. Trenton 2-4486.

Automotive

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection, Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bidge St., Morrisville.

'33 OLDSMOBILE SELAN — \$85; '34 Ford sedan \$80. Used cars & parts bought & sold. Auto repairs; welding. Nick's Auto Service phone 2822.

1ST PAYMENT MARCH 10—Use our easy payment plan. A variety of used cars that are outstanding. Priced within pocketbook range. See them now! Percy G. Ford Motor Co., 1776 Farragut Ave., Bristol, 2511.

Business Service

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED — 18

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—One reasonable. Phone Bristol 774.

Building and Contracting — 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Geo. P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 712.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing — 20

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years' pay. Barth, Croymond, Bristol 7575.

HEATING — & Plumbing Contractor. Cameron, Delker-Cameron. Phone Bristol 2793 or 2573.

VIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James McGee Estate, call 2125.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female

PRACTICAL NURSE—Desires position. Inquire Mrs. Mills, Ford Ave. Hulmeville, Pa. Ph. Hulmeville 70.

Business Opportunities

COMPLETE MODERN—Service Station, vic. Bristol, \$30 per mo. Inc. enclosed elec. lift; grease gun; 1 ft. frontage. Do not answer unless working capital of \$700 avail. W. Box 757, Courier.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE—At Bethel A. M. Church, Wood St., Sat., Feb. 10, noon to 5 p. m. Any articles donated will be appreciated by the committee. Phone 2861. Clam chowder and fresh oyster sandwiches for sale.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. St. & nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. bags. Peters, Church St., Croymond. Phone Bristol 3090.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Clean, dependable anthracite. Buck \$5.50, pea \$7; stove & nut, \$8. Guarantee weight. Houser, Bath rd. Dial 26.

FOR KEROSENE, FUEL OIL—C. Wm. Daniels, phone 9921. No order too small.

Household Goods

CABINET—Oil heater and cooker, 1 burner, prac. new; also Samson luggage suitcase, cedar lin'd, 26 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 9 1/2. 4th Ave. & Broadway, W. B.

GAS RANGE—Good cond. "Quali" make, high oven type. Reas. Ph. 525 or apply 209 Wood St.

Specials at the Stores

DISCONTINUED STYLES—In ladies' and children's shoes, \$1. Bally's Shoes, 308 Mt. St.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, near Bristol, \$35. O. Gru Croymond. Phone Bristol 2017.

Houses for Rent

HOUSES—\$20 up to \$35. Apply Ch. LaPolia, 1418 Farragut Ave. Ph. 652.

STONE HOUSE—5 rooms, bath, 1 water heat, garage. Erda M. Scho Main St., Hulmeville. Phone 704.

HOUSE—In Tullytown. \$15. A. Burton, 502 Radcliffe St. Phone 7.

Legal Ads on Page 2

Pupils Take Popularity Poll Of New Hope Artists' Work

The permanent gallery of the New Hope Art Associates was visited this week by a group of 22 students from the seventh and eighth grades of Buckingham Friends School, of La-haska. They were accompanied by William Price, of the art department, and Robert Easton, of the crafts department.

This is the first of a series of monthly visits to be made to the gallery by schools of the region.

The students took a popularity poll of the work of the many well-known artists whose paintings hang in the gallery. The first prize was awarded to George Sotter's "Jericho House," a scene of a typical old Bucks County stone farm house on the property of Thomas Marshall, prominent orchardist.

Events For Tonight

Card party by Bristol Council, 58, D. of A., in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m. Demonstration talk on "Care and Use of Saws" at the Bristol Community Center at 7:30 p. m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Miss Julia LaPolla, Frankford, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. LaPolla, Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gildi and daughter Betty, Wissinoming, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dennis, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guarino, Trenton, N. J., were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Landreth Manor.

Mrs. Theresa Murphy, Madison street, who has been ill, is now able to be about.

William Elmer, 216 Cedar street,

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE
A number of new songs make their appearance in "South of the Border," which comes to the Bristol Theatre for a run of two days starting today, with Gene Autry in the lead.

The theme song of the picture is, of course, the sensationally popular "South of the Border" which was featured by Gene Autry on his English tour, and which chalked up a million and half copies in sales in England alone.

RITZ THEATRE
Lovely dark-tressed Andrea Leeds and six-foot he-man Gary Cooper provide the romantic interest in "The Real Glory," the new adventure drama about the heroic exploits of the Philippine Scouts, which is scheduled for its initial showing at the Ritz Theatre today when it begins a two-day run.

Directed by Henry Hathaway, this new production features in its supporting cast such top-notch players as David Niven, Broderick Crawford, Reginald Owen, Kay Johnson, Vladimir Sokoloff, Russell Hicks and Henry Kolker.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)
Father in heaven, in a day when dirge singers are so prevalent, reveal unto us how the despair of defeat fits a disciple, and forgive us our weak faith. Make us aware that God-nourished men are still the winners. Envision us to march forward to the conquest of better days, and, meanwhile, enable us to endure hopefully the testing, teaching hours of delay. Amen.

CRUYDON -RITZ- THEATRE

A Bachelor is a man who makes mistakes . . . but doesn't marry them

TONITE and Saturday
Sat. Matinee and Evening

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
THE REAL GLORY
with David NIVEN - Andrea Leeds
Reginald OWEN

Sunday and Monday
"The Cat and the Canary"
starring
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard

TO THE LADIES:
MARY ANN DINNERWARE

spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. William Nichols, 116 Wood street, returned home from ten days' visit with friends in New York City.

R. A. Hunter, Beaver Road and Venice avenue, is spending several days in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Mary Loesch has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pieters and family have returned to their home on Radcliffe street, after a month's vacation to Orlando, Fla.

Robert Whitcoo, Beaver street, is paying an indefinite visit with Mrs. Jones, Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rounsaville, Cleveland street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Wednesday, in the Wagner hospital.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

Wrightstown — Herbert M. Cole to Robert W. Hintz, 116 acres, 45 perches.

Doylestown — Lenape B. & L. Assn. to J. Earl Wismer et ux, lot, \$1000.

Richland — H. John Steliger to LeRoy N. Cassel, 100 acres, \$4500.

Upper Southampton — Walter R. Finney to Alta S. Leary et vir, lot.

Morrisville — Russell W. Carr to Catherine Carroll, lots.

Newtown Twp. — Artie Jacobs et ux to Clarence R. Gordon et ux, lot.

Doylestown Twp. — Doylestown B. & L. Assn. to Harry D. Holsten et ux, 5 acres.

Trumbursville — Exrs. of Milton S. Schantz to Clarence D. Beldeman et ux, 10 acres, \$2500.

Newtown — Sallie V. Phillips to William F. Steele et ux, lot.

Warmminster — Lillian Morgan to Albert Cozzle et ux, lots.

Quakertown — Laura M. Detweiler et vir to Galen H. Holsinger et ux, lot.

Millford — Wasy Becko to Marvin Hendricks et ux, 21 acres, 118 perches, \$1400.

Lower Southampton — Ernestine L. Schwarz to Arthur H. Mason, lot.

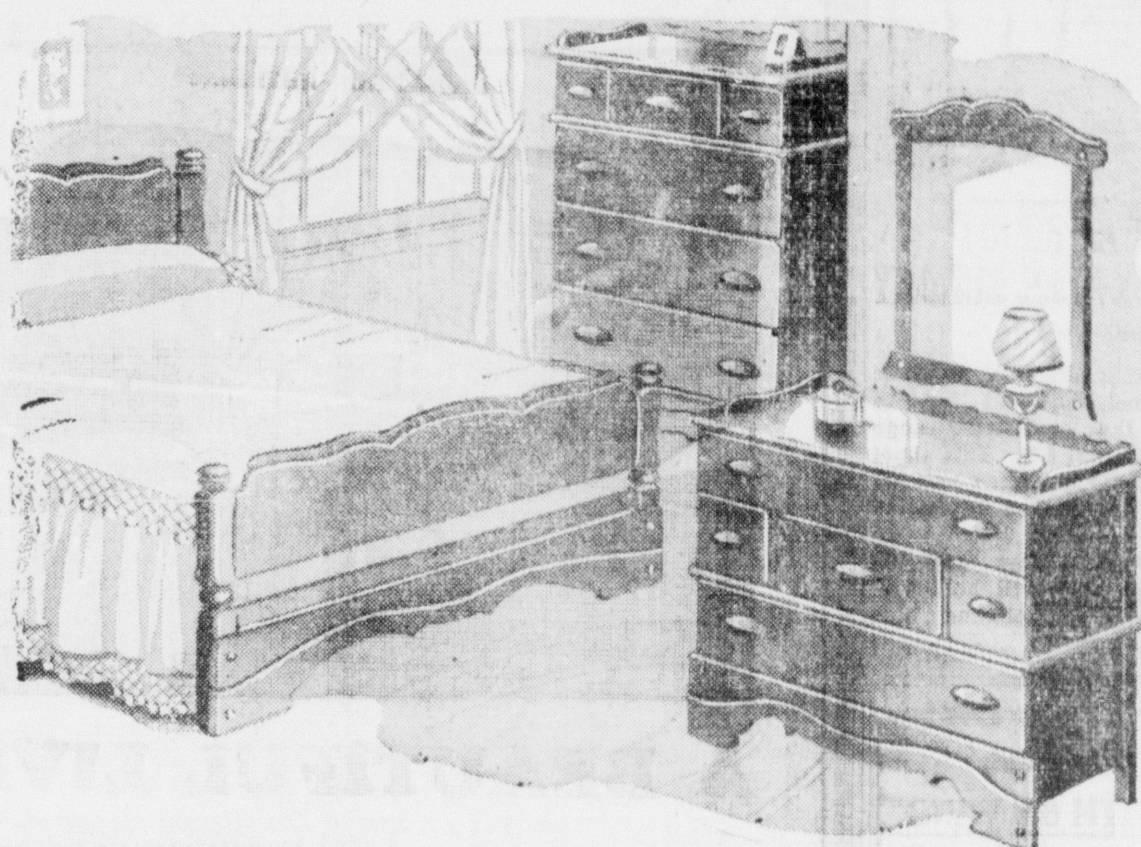
Nockamixon — Charles S. Freeh to James Courtney, Jr. et ux, 1 acre, 106 perches.

SPENCERS

108th Year. No. 288

EXCITING NEWS for ECONOMY HUNTERS in our February Sale

OFFERING YOU THE NEWEST IN FURNITURE STYLE FROM THE GREAT FURNITURE MARKETS. From Chicago, New York, Jamestown, Grand Rapids, points South—West—North—come the very finest of hand picked savings to make Spencers February Sale an event that will be most talked of in Bristol.

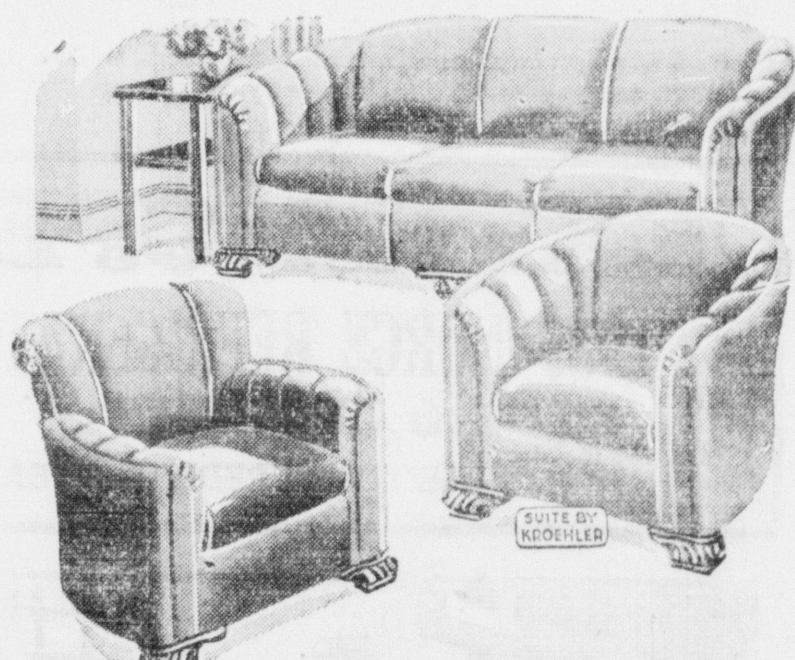


**\$89.00 MAPLE
5-PIECE
BEDROOM
COMPLETE WITH
BEDDING**

\$69

With maple becoming increasingly popular each day, you will be proud to own this attractive suite. It includes the bed, the chest, and dresser in smooth finish Maple plus coil spring and innerspring mattress of unusual comfort and durability.

Convenient Terms



**5 PIECE
CHROME DINETTE**

"Kroehler Built" Means Fine Quality

You don't need to take our word for it, either. Ask anyone who owns a Kroehler suite. This grouping brings you the very latest in the finest construction features with hand-tailored covering. Your choice of serviceable materials, Davenport and two chairs.

\$139

Liberal Terms

Chrome finished sets are becoming increasingly more popular. Keep up to date with this fine Dinette. Table top is stain and alcohol resistant. Easy to clean. Only a few to go at

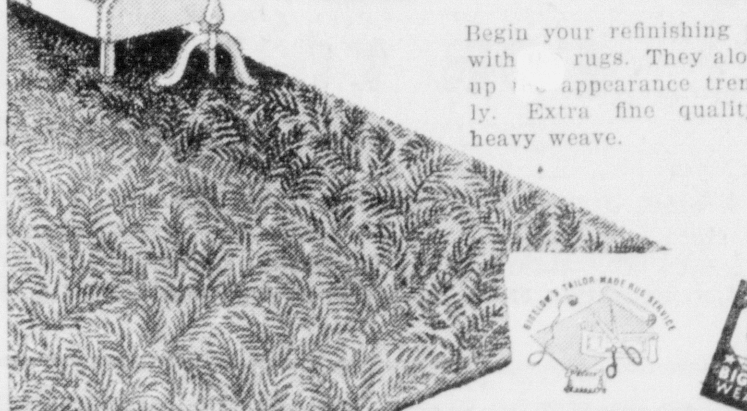
Buy on Convenient Terms

\$39.50

BIGELOW ROOM SIZE RUGS

Looking for a rug that really fits? Then join the crowd making a bee-line for our Bigelow Tailor Mades. There are up to 101 sizes from which to find the "just right" one for your room.

Broadloom Axminster
SIZE 9 x 12 **\$34**



Begin your refinishing program with rugs. They alone dress up appearance tremendously. Extra fine quality, extra heavy weave.

LAIID AND
CEMENTED
TO YOUR
FLOOR

79c
sq. yd.

BRIGHT PATTERNS — CHEERY COLORS

Every design you want for any room. Grades to give you a life-time of service and pleasure.

This expert laying job with purchase of 10 sq. yds. or more for one room. Please bring room sizes.

Deferred Payment Plan plus carrying charge on purchases of \$15 or more.

SPENCERS

∴ FURNITURE ∴

MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.

BRISTOL

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH!

\$1.00—VALENTINE DAY SPECIAL—\$1.00

NICHOLS Studio and Laboratory:
Next to McCrory's 5 & 10, Bristol, Pa.
This Week Only

GRAND Friday LAST TIMES

FIRST SHOWING IN BRISTOL
ADULTS ONLY

STOP THIS DREADED TRAFFIC!

IT DEALS
A FATE WORSE
THAN DEATH!

You owe it to yourself—your family—to see the picture that dares to deal with the greatest problem facing young America!

"The Burning Question"

Fight
MARIHUANA
the nation's greatest
growing crime menace!



No
Children's
Tickets
On Sale

CRIME DOESN'T PAY SERIES—A Story That
Everyone Should See

"DRUNK DRIVING"—Pete Smith Specialty

"LET'S TALK TURKEY"—Cartoon in Technicolor

"BLUE DANUBE" LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

—Coming Saturday—

"Remember" and also "The Marshal of Mesa City"

Matinee Daily
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BRISTOL COUNTY'S FINEST

Living Sound!
Complete
Shows!
Ample
Parking!

FRIDAY and SAT.—(Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.)

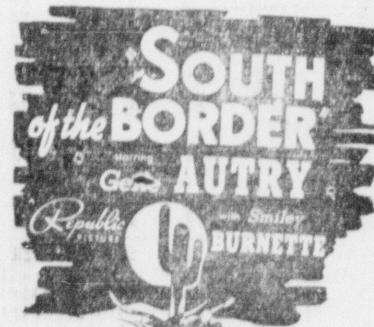
2 YEARS OLD! 2 FAVORITES!! 2 BIG PICTURES!!!

FRANKIE'S ON THE SPOT!

In bad with the cops
... on the "outs" with
the underworld . . .
it will take plenty of
scrapping to get him
out of this
jam!



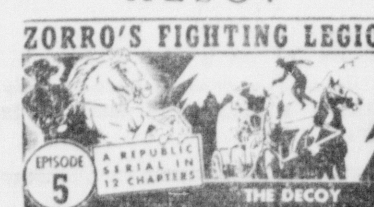
**FRANKIE
DARRO**
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ROHM & HAAS FIVE GO INTO DEADLOCK FOR SECOND PLACE

Chemical Mixers Defeat Manhattan Team and Create Tie With Profy Five

FINAL SCORE IS 44 TO 29

Fine Passing and Goal Shooting Responsible For the Victory

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Results of last night
Rohm and Haas, 44; Manhattan, 29
Falls Alumni, 53; Celtics, 29

The Rohm and Haas team leaped into a deadlock with the Profy five for second place in the Bristol Basketball League by taking a one-sided tilt from the Manhattan soap workers, 44-29, on the Italian Mutual Aid floor.

Fine passing, coupled with good marksmanship, gave the chemical workers the victory. The Manhattan team failed miserably in attempting to break up the rotating passing system of the Maple Beach outfit.

Leading the winners' attack was "Auggie" Everitt. Everitt again had one of his scoring nights and found his mark consistently for seven field goals and a pair of fouls or sixteen points. Close behind Everitt was Joe Roe and Ralph Cahall, both of whom accounted for a quintet of double deckers.

Joe Gallagher and Moose Mulligan played good ball for the losing aggregation but their work went for naught as the Maple Beach began to pile up a big edge.

The loss dropped the Manhattans back into fourth place.

Manhattan (29)	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Pts.
Huffell f	1	3	4	5
Zefferis f	1	3	8	2
Snyder c	1	2	4	4
Gallagher f	3	1	1	7
Quinn g	0	0	0	0
Mulligan g	0	0	2	2
Barbetta g	2	0	0	4

Rohm & Haas (44)	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Pts.
Cahall f	5	3	3	13
Roe f	5	0	1	10
Everitt c	7	2	4	16
Cole g	0	1	1	1
Dougherty g	0	0	0	0
Weidenman g	0	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0	0

Score at half-time: Rohm & Haas, 19; Manhattan, 12. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Gallagher. Time of periods: 10 min. Scorer: McElroy.

THIRD WAR FIVE WINS SUBURBAN LEAGUE CROWN

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Result of last night
VOLT-TEXACO, 32; FRANKLIN, 13

By beating the Franklin A. C., 32-13, the Volt-Texaco gave the championship of the Bristol Suburban League to the Third Ward team. The Varders who are unbeaten with six victories can not be beaten out of first place while the Volt-Texaco and Franklin teams are deadlocked for second with Fifth Ward having a chance to also fall in a three-way tie.

Voltz did not give the Franklin team a change to get started. During the entire first half the Italian club was held scoreless from the field and only a pair of foul goals by Clarella and another by Palumbo gave them three points while the Harriman club amassed a total of 16.

Only in the final session did the Franklin team show any spirit but then it was too late and besides the gasoline boys still had plenty of scoring power to add to their total.

"Petty" Patrick and "Howie" Berry carried the bulk of the scoring work for the winners with Cooper and Sak doing fine on the defense. Clarella and Palumbo did the best work for the losers.

Voltz-Texaco (32)	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Pts.
M. Hutchinson f	0	0	0	0
Crohe f	1	0	0	2
Patrick f	5	1	1	11
Berry c	5	0	0	10
Cooper g	3	1	6	7
Sak g	1	0	0	2
C. Hutchinson g	0	0	0	0

Franklin (13)	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Pts.
Clarella f	1	2	7	4
Marino f	1	0	0	2
Sagolla c	0	0	2	0
Deluca c	1	0	0	2
Palumbo g	2	1	1	5

Score at half-time: Voltz-Texaco, 16; Franklin, 3. Referee: Pico. Timer: Tinto. Time of periods: 10 min. Scorer: Testa.

ORANGES FOR WOUNDED

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — (INS) — Oranges, cabbages and tomatoes, rich in vitamin C, may become mandatory items of diet for soldiers exposed to shell-fire—now that a University of California scientist has found the commodities speed healing operations. Experimenting with guinea pigs, Dr. Lawrence E. Detrick, research fellow at the university, found that wounds of animals fed on a diet of ascorbic acid—vitamin C—healed more rapidly than those without the vitamin in their diet.

Zeke and His Fiddlers
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SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT:
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EDDIE IS WELL
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WITH OVER 20 WINS
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BENSALEM WRESTLERS TOSSED BY OVERBROOK

OVERBROOK, Feb. 9.—The STROBE Overbrook School for the blind wrestling squad proved too strong for the Blue and Grey grapplers of Bensalem who went down the road of defeat for the second time this season when they dropped a 24-15 decision to the blind lads here yesterday afternoon.

The summary:
95 lb. class: Les Engle, Bensalem, was pinned with a half nelson and body press by Ed O'Neill, Overbrook, in 1:42. Score: Overbrook, 5; Bensalem, 0.

165 lb. class: Barney Hughes, Bensalem, tossed Charles Crea, Overbrook, with a half nelson and arm lock in 2:07. Score: Overbrook, 5; Bensalem, 0.

115 lb. class: Jim Shapiro, Bensalem, lost on a fall to Chester Cooper, Overbrook, in 1:58, the latter using a half-nelson and body press to accomplish the trick. Score: Overbrook, 10; Bensalem, 5.

125 lb. class: George Marcucci, Overbrook, won over Barney Reynolds, Bensalem, on a referee's decision. Score:

DUERR SMASHES RECORDS, SCORING FOURTEEN GOALS

The individual scoring record of the Bristol Basketball League went to pieces last night when Shirley Duerr registered fourteen field goals and a foul to score 29 points to aid Falls Alumni trounce the Celtics, 53-29, in a very lop-sided game.

Duerr scored nine of his twin-pointers in the first half and five in the second. He counted enough points to deadlock the Celtics' score himself. In the final minutes of play, Duerr missed several "pigeon" shots which would have made his score higher.

A total of 25 field goals was made by the winning club against the lowly Celtics who sunk deeper into last place. It was the 14th straight defeat for the Celts who won but one game all season.

The Falls team meets Rohm and Haas Monday night in what should prove to be an interesting encounter.

Line-up:

Falls Alumni (53)	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Pts.
Duerr f	14	1	3	29
Briegle f	1	0	2	2
Appenzeller f	2	0	0	4
Chewning c	2	0	0	4
Jadlocki c	1	0	0	2
Roberts g	1	0	0	2
Dirisi g	1	1	1	3
Cappiello g	1	0	0	2
Schaefer g	2	1	2	6

Celtics (29)	F.G.	P.G.	FT.	Pts.
McGinley f	4	0	1	8
Harkins f	3	0	0	6
Woolley c	1	2	2	4
Kervick c	0	0	0	0
Lake g	1	0	0	2
Dugan g	2	0	0	4
McGee g	0	0	0	0
DeLuca g	0	1	1	1

Score at half-time: Falls, 30; Celtics, 15. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Gallagher. Time of periods: 10 min. Scorer: McElroy.

TO HOLD TRAP SHOOT AT MORRISVILLE, SUNDAY

The Morrisville Fish and Game Protective Association will hold a trap shoot on the Post Road range on Sunday starting at 9:30. This shoot will be open to the public as will all shoots held on the second Sunday of each month.

Chairman Willard Keys and his committee report they will hold several novelty events, including blue rock and dead mark.

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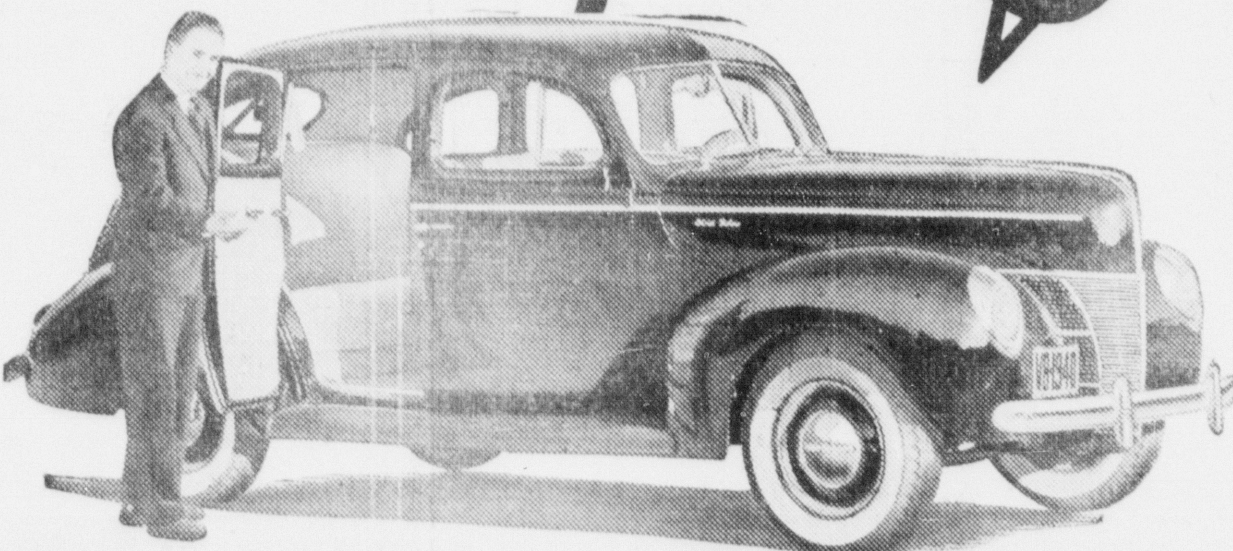
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RIDE**

COMES TRUE
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RATE AN
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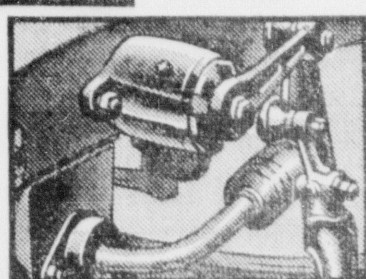
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BUCKS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE

BRISTOL, PA.

FORD DEALERS OFFER LOW FINANCE RATES

The Game committee under William Reitzel report that most of the game and wild life are in good condition and that plenty of feed has been put out by his committee.

The junior club under the leadership of Louis Reitzel is making good

progress with their rifle team, instruction classes being held each Monday and Wednesday evening in the community house.

Bowling News on Page 4

YARDLEY

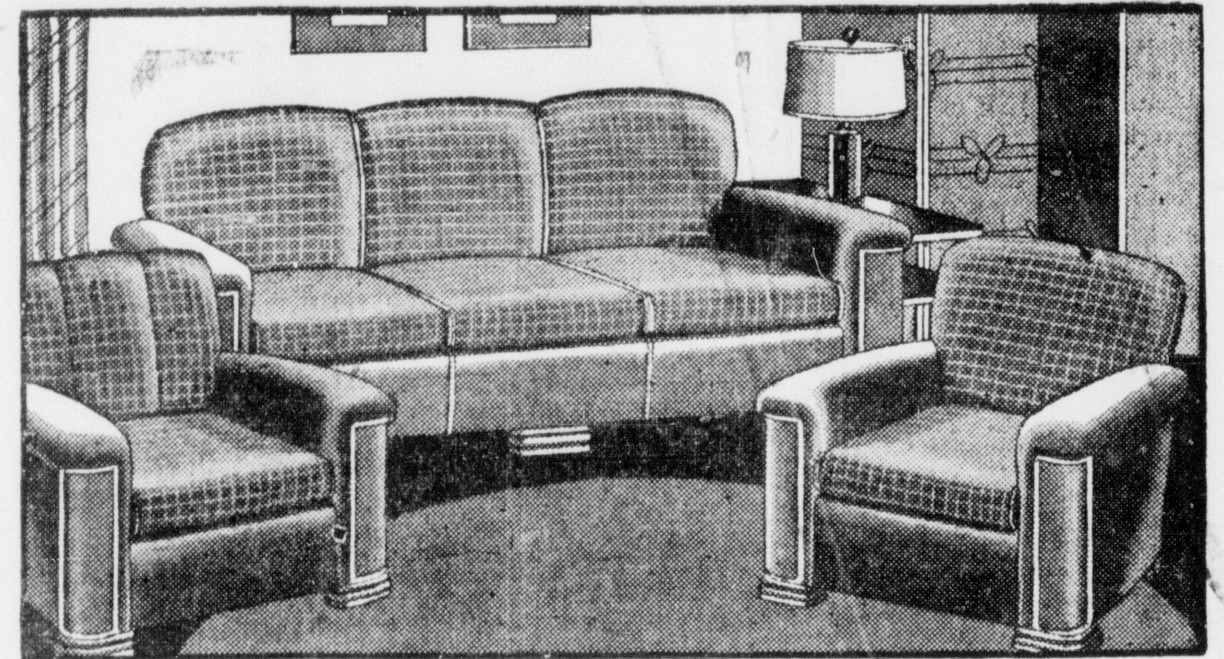
Complimenting J. Augustus Cadwallader on his birthday anniversary, and Franklin Wood, Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader entertained at a family dinner.

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A wonderful "buy" in a smartly tailored Living Room Suite! The sofa is large and roomy; and you have your choice of a plain or tufted-back chair to match. Full spring construction, over sturdy frames, and you have your choice of various covers. A real special.

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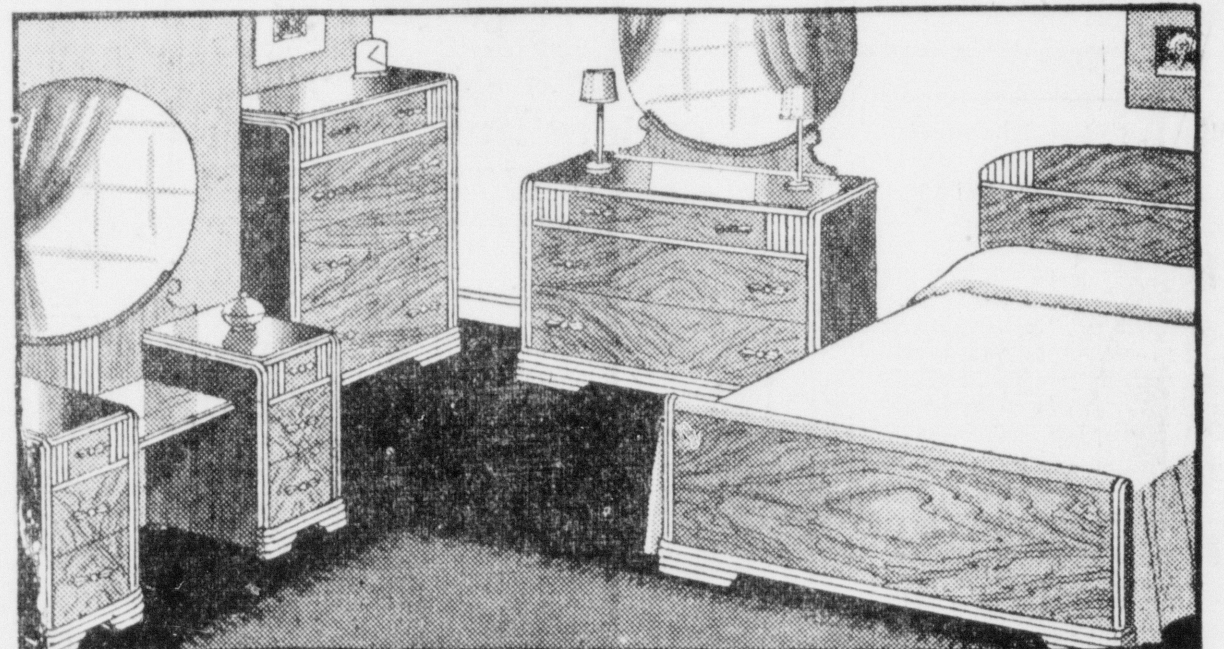
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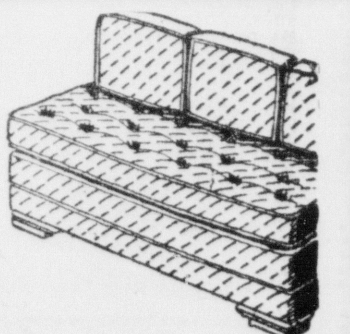
Walnut is so very popular now, and this suite is an outstanding example of the beauty of this lovely treatment. Large roomy pieces—the set comprises Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Quality, Style and Smartness—three pieces, priced very low at

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